



Six die as S. African black students riot

JOHANNESBURG. — Police fired into crowds of rioters in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto yesterday as clashes with thousands of protesting students and adults left at least six people dead and about 60 injured.

The rioting was South Africa's worst racial confrontation since police killed 69 Africans protesting against discriminatory laws in Sharpeville in March 1960.

Hundreds of police, including units of the crack anti-urban terrorism unit, supported by helicopters moved in to seal off the rioters yesterday.

The disturbance broke out after weeks of protest over the use of Afrikaans language as a medium of instruction in schools in the segregated township of Soweto — about eight miles south of Johannesburg — where over a million blacks live. Blacks widely regard Afrikaans as "a language of oppression."

Of the injured taken to Baragwanath hospital, at least 19 people had bullet wounds, said a hospital spokesman. Four or five policemen were reported to be among the injured.

Among the dead were two white motorists, stoned to death in separate incidents, a police spokesman said.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said last night that the situation in the township was "completely under control." In a national television broadcast he said: "In general, shots were fired, but the

police, I believe, have used as little force as possible to get the rioters to stop."

Kruger said "the students began rioting early this morning. They started throwing stones at vehicles and overturning them and assaulting people and rioting in general."

"The police used teargas, but in the open like that, teargas isn't very successful. They then shot over their heads as a warning. This curbed them to some extent, but they came again, and in general shots were fired."

The minister said there was evidence of adults "moving among them (students)," but it was impossible yet to determine "exactly how organized this thing was without a proper inquiry."

Ambulances and fire engines trying to enter the riot areas were hampered by rock-throwing crowds of angry blacks.

The rioters attacked one fire engine that was manned by blacks. "It was a frightening experience," said one of the firemen. "About 500 students began to stone us as we arrived. I had to order the men to pull out and return to the station."

"It looked as though there might be two or three cars ablaze. We could not find out if there were any people in the cars. It was too dangerous to stay there."

All whites in Soweto, including the white staff at the large Baragwanath Hospital there, were evacuated, an official said.

Most of the rioters, who are said to have included many adults, were grouped on a small hill near a police station yesterday afternoon. At regular intervals army helicopters took off from a nearby sports field opposite and flew over the hill to spray teargas.

The rioting began while several thousand pupils were marching as part of a protest demonstration against the use of Afrikaans.

According to an eye-witness, the situation became tense when demonstrators taunted the police. A teargas shell was lobbed at the marchers, who replied by pelting stones at the police.

Immediately after the demonstrators started hurling stones, said a reporter, Sophie Tenna, she saw a white policeman pull out his revolver and fire. Other policemen then began firing.

She said she saw one student hit in the chest. Other groups of students began running out of side streets and stoning the police.

The African mayor of Soweto, Mr. T.J. Makhaya, toured the riot-ridden areas last night and later criticized the police for "interfering" in school matters.

"They should not have interfered here at all," he said. (AP)

Two Rhodesian soldiers killed

SALISBURY. — Two more white Rhodesian soldiers and four black nationalist guerrillas have been killed in Rhodesia's escalating hit-and-run war, it was officially announced here yesterday.

Eight black civilians have also been killed by security forces, a communiqué said. It added that four of them were actively involved in assisting the guerrillas, and three broke dusk-to-dawn curfew regulations.

The eighth African was thought to have been murdered by the Soviet-backed guerrillas who operate out of neighbouring Marxist Mozambique, Rhodesia's eastern neighbour.

The communiqué said that guerrillas held up a civilian truck at a point in the so-called "operational area" that stretches from the far northeast of Rhodesia to near the South African frontier in the south. The crew were ordered out of the vehicle which was put to the torch and destroyed. (AP)

Jerusalem hails Betar Cup win

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalemites displayed their own brand of chauvinism — noisy, swaggering but orderly — in a spontaneous demonstration of affection for the "conquering heroes" of Jerusalem Betar at the entrance to the city late last night.

They stood for over an hour in the chill air to welcome their team, which had just beaten Tel Aviv Maccabi by 2-1 after extra time and taken the State Cup home for the first time.

Trucks, buses, taxis, cars — even army vehicles and ambulances — filled with soccer fans from the stadium, made their way into town, horns tooting in unison and the air pervaded with the smell of rubber from constant braking. Passengers beat the sides of their vehicles, waving flags and cheering. One man, who rode most of the way from the Ramat Gan stadium on the roof of a taxi, swirled his hips and danced sitting down.

"This is our day; it is a holiday for Jerusalem," cheered a neighbourhood woman who had come down in her bedspread to celebrate. "Finally Tel Aviv must realize that Jerusalem is greater than they are."

T.A. blocked out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A power failure, apparently due to a fault in a high-tension line, plunged most of central Tel Aviv into darkness about 10 p.m. yesterday. As a result, a few minutes before midnight the city was dark south of a line swinging from Kikar Malchei Yisrael to the sea south of the U.S. Embassy and thence down to just short of Jaffa. Couples could be seen sitting in candle-lit cafes and pizza parlours in darkened Rehov Ibn Gvirol, and the Mann Auditorium area was reminiscent of wartime, save for motor-car headlights.

Rehov Dizengoff, centre of the city's night life, remained alight. But the darkness seemed to be closing in, according to some observers.

Peres: Navy can be proud

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that the last war had shown "that small, missile-equipped boats (such as Israeli employs) can create a tactical and strategic advantage."

Speaking at a naval officers' passing-out parade, Mr. Peres said the navy could be proud of its achievements during the war and since. He added that Israel, which so many people had been belittling, was once again showing itself to be stable, strong and free — a country that knows how to face danger.

American envoy, aide slain in Moslem quarter of Beirut

Abductors still unknown

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Francis Meloy, Economic Counsellor Robert Waring and their Lebanese chauffeur were kidnapped in Beirut yesterday and later found murdered in a Moslem area of the city, the State Department announced.

Meloy, 59, was on his way to a meeting with President-elect Elias Sarkis when his car drove eastward into a no-man's-land separating west Beirut from the Christian-held eastern portion of the city.

State Department spokesman Robert Fumeth said Lebanese sources had informed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut that the car never arrived at the Christian checkpoint three km. across the no-man's-land. The International Red Cross representative in Beirut notified the embassy later that three bodies had been brought to a Red Cross hospital in west Beirut.

The Embassy sent Lebanese employees to the hospital and "they made the tragic identification," Fumeth said. Asked how they died, Fumeth said he had no details but added, "they were found shot, murdered and executed."

He said the United States did not know who was responsible for the kidnappings and the killings.

Fumeth said the United States was reviewing its plans for evacuating Americans from Lebanon.

President Ford was informed of the deaths of the three men at a meeting of top officials, which he had called at the White House to discuss their disappearance.

The White House said the President planned to make a statement himself shortly on the deaths of Meloy, Waring, 56, and Embassy driver Zohair Moghrabi.

Meloy and Waring were career diplomats. Meloy only took up his post two months ago while Waring had been in the city since mid-1972.

Called to the noon-hour conference with Ford were Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Deputy Secretary of Defence William Clements, Director George Bush of the CIA and Brent Scowcroft, the president's National Security Affairs adviser.

"This is not a formal meeting of the NSC," White House spokesman Ron Nissen said.

Ford, Kissinger, and the others in the White House meeting spent about 50 minutes in discussion before dispersing. Kissinger emerged from the session with a grim expression on his face and only a curt nod to reporters waiting in the sun outside the White House west wing executive office entrance.

A Pentagon spokesman, asked whether the death of the diplomats had caused any change in the status of U.S. forces in the area, replied: "No, there has been no change."

He said the forces remained on the normal alert status now in force. (Reuters, UPI)

Some five hours afterwards, the leftist-controlled station of Beirut radio said that the bodies of two "foreigners" and a Lebanese had been discovered in the PLO-held area. The radio then broadcast a PLO-issued communiqué "condemning the incident" which was described as part of a "conspiracy against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

Ambassador Meloy and his economic counsellor were the third and fourth U.S. Embassy officials to be abducted in Lebanon's 15-month civil war, in addition to one U.S. army officer who was passing through Beirut.

James Gallagher and William Dykes, two employees of the U.S. Information Agency's printing centre in Beirut, were held for more than two months and released early this year. Col. Ernest Morgan was detained for several weeks and released last summer. All three were held by the PLO's radical groups.

Last night's murder of Meloy and Waring had marred last-minute expectations of a general truce accord to which the PLO-issued joint leadership was reported to have agreed after having been squeezed by Syrian army sieges.

Radicals in the PLO-issued camp were understood to have opposed the truce accord which omitted all earlier pledges for the replacement of Syrian troops in Lebanon by a joint Arab "peace-keeping" force.

The Syrians had earlier promised Lebanon's Christians to stay in their territory until they managed to install President-elect Sarkis' new regime, apportioning the administration equally between Lebanon's Christians and Moslems. (Leader, back page)



U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Francis Meloy who was kidnapped and murdered together with Economic Counsellor Robert Waring and their Lebanese chauffeur in Beirut yesterday. (UPI Telephoto)

Section of northern border closed

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — IDF soldiers yesterday sealed the sector between Metulla and the Lebanese border, and are allowing only local residents and workers to enter the orchard area running along the border.

An army officer explained this by the large number of journalists — both local and foreign — who have been attempting to enter the area in order to witness the medical treatment being meted out to Lebanese civilians by the military.

The border was quiet yesterday, with no special incidents reported. Foreign pressmen visiting this town noted that local residents were not aware of any Syrian concentrations in the vicinity.

Food shortages in most Lebanese large towns were still being reported by its residents.

Murders mar Syrian efforts for truce

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Syria's success in bringing about an almost total standstill to Lebanon's 15-month civil war was last night jolted by the murder in Beirut of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., 59, and his economic counsellor Robert Waring, 56.

The two American diplomats were abducted earlier yesterday on their way from the PLO-controlled Moslem sector of Beirut to the Christian side for a meeting with Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis. Ambassador Meloy had taken over as his country's envoy to Beirut only five weeks ago.

The first report of their deaths came over the leftist-controlled Beirut radio which said that the bodies of the two diplomats and that of their Lebanese driver were found in the PLO-held western sector of the Lebanese capital.

The murders followed Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's claim earlier this week that Syria's military actions against the PLO and the leftists in Lebanon were coordinated with the U.S. The State Department issued a statement on Tuesday night denying the Egyptian Foreign Minister's claim which was made at a meeting of Egypt's parliamentary foreign affairs committee.

According to accounts made available last night, Meloy and Waring were kidnapped at midnight yesterday as they crossed the battered dividing Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors. They were reported missing some three hours later when President-elect Sarkis inquired at the U.S. Embassy about their failure to show up for a scheduled meeting with him.

At the same time, however, Rabin went to great lengths to assure King Hussein that Israel still favoured "the Jordanian option."

Still viewed Jordan as its desired negotiating partner.

Rabin's aim in this was apparently two-fold. First, he sought to quash a number of veiled and not-veiled hints from government figures and other politicians in recent months that Israel should abandon "the Jordanian option" — or at least actively consider some sort of "Palestinian option" as an alternative.

Foreign Minister Allon declared last month that "Hussein has no monopoly regarding a West Bank settlement." Allon explained that if Jordan became a Syrian satellite, or was overrun by the PLO, or was unreasonably hard-line in its demands — Israel might "reassess" its preference for "the Jordanian option."

Yigael Yadin, during the recent TV interview during which he announced his political debut, recommended negotiations with the PLO — if that was the more effective way of reaching a settlement.

Ariel Sharon has actually urged that Israel favour the overthrow of the Hashemite House by radical Palestinians — who might then be prepared to negotiate.

Some re-thinking of Israel's long-held preference for talks with Jordan has been going on in other top echelons of the government and the political community — though it has gained little public expression yet, save among the committed doves.

Premier Rabin himself remains firmly in favour of "the Jordanian option." He apparently considers all talk of a possible moderate Palestinian representation replacing Jordan as a negotiating partner as unrealistic and even perilous.

And he made his view abundantly clear in his Knesset statement on Tuesday: "We have no reason to change our policy towards our eastern neighbour. We are not bound by the Rabat (Arab Summit) resolutions (which appointed the PLO the sole representative of the West Bank Palestinians). Nor do we take at face value Jordan's public protestations accepting the Rabat resolutions. Jordan is our envisaged partner in negotiations for peace, or for end-of-belligerency."

One of Rabin's aims in so strongly reaffirming his support for "the Jordanian option" may well have been to ward off any subsequent re-evaluations that Israel's intransigence had driven Hussein into Russia's arms.

Hussein ready to buy Soviet missiles even if it angers U.S.

VIENNA. — King Hussein of Jordan, on the eve of a one-week visit to the Soviet Union, said yesterday he was ready to buy a Russian air defence system even if the deal affected his relations with the U.S.

"We believe it is our right to defend ourselves with what is needed from any source," he told a news conference here.

Hussein, who has been visiting Austria since Monday, said "it is no secret that we have begun to investigate the possibility of providing our forces with an air defence system of Soviet manufacture. We are now in the preliminary stage of these investigations."

According to Jordanian sources, Hussein is contemplating a Soviet offer to provide an air defence missile system at one tenth of the price demanded by U.S. manufacturers.

A Washington report said yesterday that U.S. officials had told Hussein that Jordan could lose millions of dollars in American military and economic aid if he bought the missile system from the Soviet Union.

Hussein had made a tentative deal to buy 14 Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries from the U.S., but the deal fell through when Jordan failed to arrange the \$850m. financing for the missiles and associated equipment and training. Saudi Arabia had been counted on to pay a large share but backed out when it learned the total cost.

In what some sources say was an attempt to pressure the U.S. into better terms, Hussein contacted the Russians and plans were then made for his trip to Moscow.

U.S. officials say nothing is definite yet. A deal is still possible between Jordan and the U.S. they say. For one thing, Moscow wants to send Russian advisers to Jordan to help run the system, but Hussein does not want this. He is said to have told the U.S. he would not accept Soviet advisers but would send his own personnel to Russia for training.

David Landon, The Post's Diplomatic Correspondent, writes: "Israel knew in advance of the U.S. intention to publicly warn Jordan against going too far in its flirtation with Moscow, informed sources indicated yesterday. Premier Rabin issued similar words of caution to King Hussein from the Knesset podium on Tuesday, anticipating that a stem warning would shortly follow from the U.S."

"King Hussein is showing great clarity in his political manoeuvres, in his efforts at dialogue with the Soviet Union," the Premier noted. "Will he know where to draw the line?"

Democratic M.E. plank stronger

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Democratic Party's platform committee has accepted the Middle East plank recommended earlier this week by its subcommittee and, from Israel's standpoint, has even strengthened it.

The full committee inserted a new section opposing the primary Arab economic boycott of Israel as well as the secondary boycott against U.S. firms that deal with Israel. "In pursuit of open and fair international economic relationships we will seek mechanisms, including legislation, to ensure that foreign governments cannot introduce third party boycotts or racial and religious discrimination into the conduct of American foreign commerce," the final statement said.

The platform, which will now be submitted to the full Democratic presidential nominating convention next month in New York, also "vigorously" supports "the free passage of shipping in the Middle East — especially in the Suez Canal."

The Middle East plank is only part of the lengthy platform drafted during the past several weeks and adopted on Tuesday evening. Following the New York convention — where changes can still be made on the floor although this is unlikely — the platform will become the basis of policy for a Democratic presidential administration.

Political aides to former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, the expected Democratic candidate, were instrumental in winning approval in the platform of many of Carter's views, although several portions of the Middle East plank were taken from the 1972 version. Most observers here, however, said that the 1978 plank is more pro-Israel.

In the Middle East plank, the full committee also inserted a statement opposing "any move to isolate Israel in the international arena or suspend it from the United Nations' constituent organizations."

The full committee, which consisted of 150 Democratic Party leaders from around the country, also incorporated a new statement

opposing the UN General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism: "...we must let the world know that anti-American polemics is no substitute for sound policy and that the United Nations is weakened by harsh rhetoric from other countries or by blasphemous resolutions such as the one equating Zionism and racism."

In the preamble to the international relations section, there is a reiteration of support for the Jackson-Vanik "freedom of emigration" amendment, although not by name. "America must take a firm stand to support and implement existing U.S. law to bring about liberalization of emigration policy in countries which limit or prohibit free emigration," it said. The Jackson-Vanik amendment, approved in 1974, is part of existing U.S. law — although the Ford Administration has made no secret of its desire to see it modified.

The other portions on the Middle East earlier recommended by the 15-member subcommittee were adopted without change.

Uncertainty over Assad trip

DAMASCUS. — President Hafez Assad of Syria has postponed his state visits to Yugoslavia and Rumania, a government spokesman said last night.

He declined to give any reasons for the postponement, but said an official statement would be issued later.

Assad is due to arrive in Paris today for talks with President Giscard d'Estaing, but there was no word in Damascus last night as to whether this trip would also be cancelled.

Assad was to go to Yugoslavia and Rumania after his visit to France. (Reuters)

UN extends stay of Cyprus force

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus yesterday began a new six-month tour of duty in the island after the Security Council extended its mandate, after 12 hours of heated debate and less than 30 minutes before it was due to expire.

The council resolution, which also asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to continue his efforts to achieve a political settlement between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots living in the Turkish-occupied sector of Cyprus. (Reuters, AP)

Cypriots, was worked out during intensive private consultations.

The resolution was approved 13 to 0. China and Benin didn't vote. The resolution finally approved was identical to one circulated earlier in the day that had been regarded as noncontroversial. But Greek Cypriot spokesmen had called for specific language in the resolution against what they claim is the forced migration of Greek Cypriots living in the Turkish-occupied sector between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. (Reuters, AP)



A "Western" in the making ...

... in an Israeli location. Sophie Kahn takes a look at a promising development in the country's film industry.

Who really wants electoral reform? Naomi Shepherd gets some authoritative views on the draft law languishing in the Knesset committee rooms.

Philip Gillon interviews Aharon Yariv, MK.

Mary Hadar investigates the Lamaze method of childbirth. The weekend Dry Bones.

This and more in tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST

MAGAZINE

הלשכה הגדולה למדינת ישראל
של הנוסח החדשים הקדומים והמקצועיים

The Grand Lodge of the State of Israel
of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons

Second Masonic Pilgrimage
to The Holy Land

Jerusalem, Israel

Centennial Celebrations

June 20-30, 1976

Opening Ceremony
Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Jerusalem
Monday, June 21, 8.30 p.m.

Visiting Masons may register for participation in Masonic events and social receptions at the Pilgrimage Secretariat on Thursday, Friday, June 17-18

at Conventions (Koppel Tower) Ltd.
122 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-240865/4
and on Sunday and Monday, June 20 and 21
at the Diplomat Hotel, Jerusalem
Tel. 02-38208, 67141 (Miss Doris).

Football Association rules:

Shimshon-Haifa Maccabi game must be replayed

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Shimshon and Haifa Maccabi will replay their National League soccer game at Bloomfield Stadium on Saturday.

A special five-man Football Association appeals court in the early hours yesterday upheld an earlier decision of a three-man FA high court ruling for a replay. In the first game between the clubs three weeks ago, Shimshon won 1-0 in a match marred by crowd unruliness and threats against the referee.

The FA high court decision of yesterday rejected the FA message. It said that courts cannot reverse the decision of a referee. The argument was that the referee allowed the game to finish, and the result be awarded must be final.

The result of the replay on Saturday will finally decide whether Petah Tikva Hapoel or Haifa Maccabi is relegated from the National League to the second division next season. If Haifa Maccabi win, or even draw, they will remain in the top division and Petah Tikva Hapoel will drop. But if Haifa Maccabi

lose to Shimshon by any result, then Haifa Maccabi will play second division soccer next season.

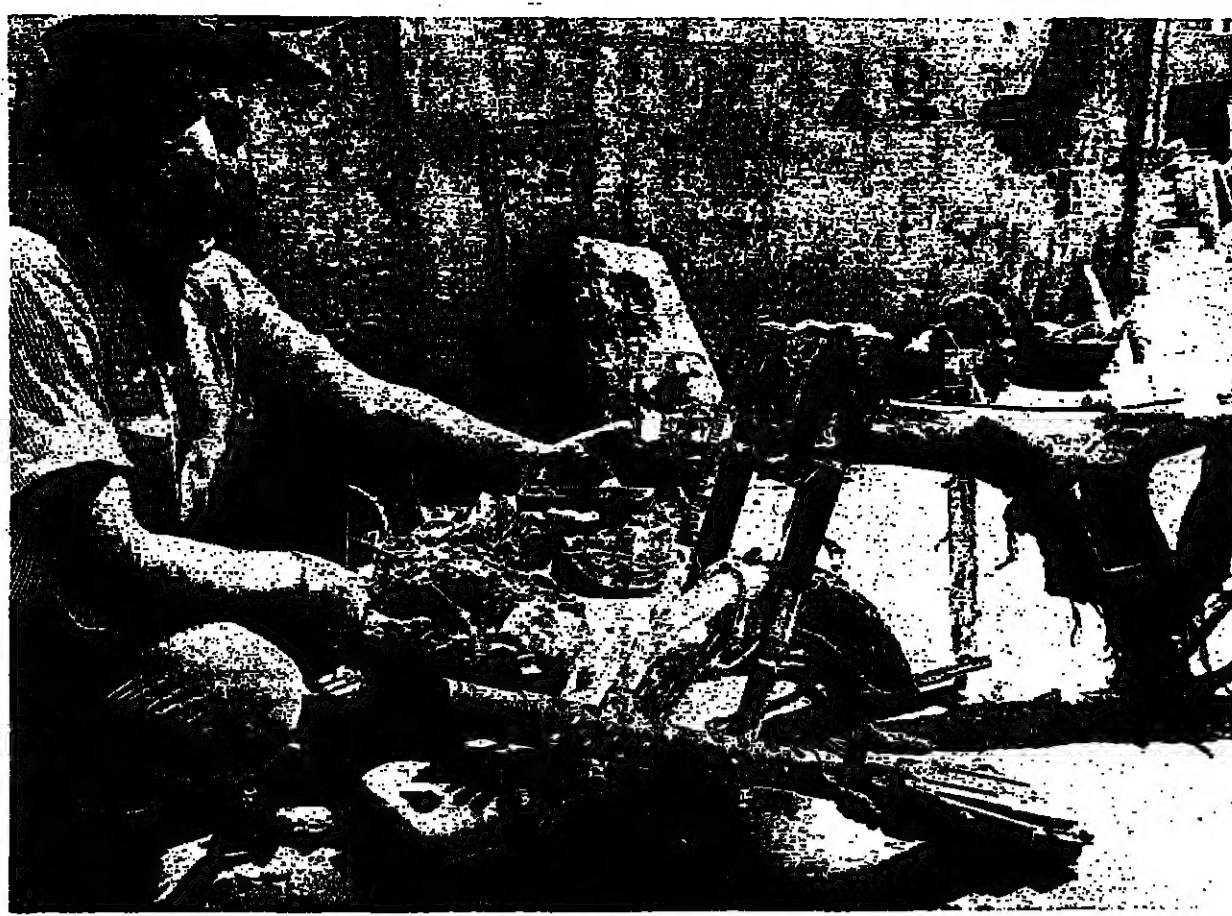
The high court decision in favour of a replay was by four to one.

Throughout Tuesday evening some 200 Haifa Maccabi supporters staged an orderly but noisy demonstration outside the Football Association offices here, requiring a police force to keep order. The Haifa fans were in favour of a replay, which affords their team an opportunity to save itself from relegation.

In another case, soccer fans in Rosh Ha'ayin said they would appeal in a civilian court the decision by the Football Association's high court which indirectly relegated the town's Hapoel team to League B.

The three days of mourning and strikes declared on Tuesday after the announcement of the sports authority's decision were cancelled 15 hours later, and the town was quiet yesterday.

The Rosh Ha'ayin team suffered the setback when the football court ruled to return to Kiryat Ono Hapoel two points which had been taken off for violence on the field earlier in the season.



Ya'acov Nuri, head of the sewerage unit of the Jerusalem Beautification Department, shows off his collection of sewer-cloggers. At right is most of a motorcycle.

A motorbike in your sewer...

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shepherds who clog sewers to irrigate grazing land, thoughtless citizens who use manholes for dustbins, and private contractors who dig up pipes along with valuable garden soil — their mischief is encountered daily by the Jerusalem Municipality's sewerage workers.

The 48-man staff have come up with some interesting finds while plumbing the depths of the 400-kilometre-long sewerage system lately. "We've even put them on exhibition," says Shabtai Aloni, acting head of the City Beautification Department's maintenance division, pointing to his collection of sewer-cloggers in a warehouse in the Romema quarter.

One and a half pairs of women's (size 38) sandals, a rusted Belgian-made Browning machinegun, a boiler flange, assorted rocks and rags, bicycle tires, a wicker basket and a magazine full of Uzi cartridges

are included in the collection. But the most unusual object is a motor-cycle that someone dropped into a sewer somewhere in the San Simon quarter.

More surprising than the objects themselves is the effort that people have expended to get them into the sewers: the concrete-and-metal manhole covers each weigh from 50 to 100 kilos.

Weapons are turned over to the army, says Aloni; the more valuable finds — some medallions and a pile of coins — are given to the police and, if unclaimed, to the sewerage workers' fund.

"The public don't think about us until something goes wrong," notes Aloni. The municipality's yellow vacuum and pumping trucks are on duty every day of the year, charged with unclogging and repairing pipes and tunnels and clearing (for a fee) pipes and sanitary facilities in private homes.

People aren't careful enough, com-

plaints Aloni. "People pour their cleaning rags down the drain along with the wash water." In addition, the Lands Administration gives permits for contractors to collect garden soil in wadis but fails to notify the municipality, which could keep them out of the path of the sewerage pipes.

Most of the glazed ceramic pipes dating back to the early Mandate period are still in remarkably good condition, he notes. He can't say the same for the two-narrow modern pipes that the Housing Ministry has been laying under new neighbour-hoods such as Ramot, Gilo and Neve Ya'acov. "They tried to save money with poor fittings and narrow pipes," says Rami Devora, the municipality spokesman. "Now the residents have found that their flats are permeated with new smells of backed-up sewage. Only a few months ago, the ministry had to replace the pipes in Neve Ya'acov with new, wider ones that wouldn't clog."

ZADOK: DISCUSSION STILL PREMATURE

MKs: Extraditing Schwartz to U.S. would be immoral

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted unanimously to the Law Committee four urgent motions for the agenda about the American demand for the extradition of Tuviya Schwartz.

Tuviya Schwartz, 22, a former California resident, fire-bombed the car of the brother of a Croatian war criminal, Andreas Artukovic, one of the 73 who are walking around free in the U.S. Schwartz jumped bail and came to Israel.

Justice Minister Haim Zadok said it was probably premature for the Knesset to discuss the extradition issue since he had not yet taken the first of a long series of steps in the extradition procedure — namely to ask the District Court to rule whether extradition was in order under the circumstances.

Zadok said that the documents supporting the extradition demand, supplied by the U.S. Embassy in February, had been found insuf-

ficient by the Attorney-General here. The Foreign Ministry asked for supplementary documentation on April 29, and had not yet received it from the U.S. Embassy.

Zadok noted also that after Schwartz's American passport was deposited with the police (when he was freed here on IL60,000 bail), the U.S. Embassy demanded the passport on the grounds that it was Government property. However, the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court rejected the embassy's demand.

Hillel Seidel (ILP) said that if Israel sent Schwartz to the U.S. for trial, it might prove it was acting as a state where the rule of law prevailed — but it would also prove itself wanting in principles of morality and justice.

Seidel said that extradition should work both ways. If Israel gave up Schwartz, it should demand the extradition to Israel of 73 known and prominent Nazi criminals who were walking around free in the United States.

The Israel-U.S. extradition agreement was not intended to cover such actions as those of Schwartz, he said: it was for graver crimes. Chayka Grossman (Alignment-Mapam) said that the Nazis always attempted to add a formal legal cover to their extermination programmes against the Jews. Andreas Artukovic appended his name to an official Croatian document approving the "Final Solution" when he was the notorious Interior Minister of the war period. Artukovic was responsible for setting up the concentration camps in Croatia and for the brutal slaughters there, she said.

Nazis were marching around the streets of Los Angeles with their uniforms and their slogans, financed by money from their many sympathizers, she said. Schwartz may have acted in an immature manner, but his Jewish feelings did not permit him to ignore the many criminals walking free in his city. Israel must give Schwartz refuge, she demanded, especially as he is

an Israeli citizen. His act was a political one, not a criminal one. Avraham Melamed (NRP) said that Israel had always put Nazi criminals and their crimes in a special category. Schwartz had been unable to strike at Andreas Artukovic himself because his home was like a fortress and he was guarded around the clock by bodyguards. So his only recourse was to cause a stir by damaging Artukovic's brother's car.

Israel did not hesitate to break the law when it went after Adolf Eichmann in a foreign country, because it was following a supreme moral injunction, Melamed said.

Abba Nof (Likud), who also tabled a motion on the Schwartz case, took the almost-unprecedented parliamentary step of working his right to speak on the grounds that the three MKs who spoke before him had said everything there was to be said. Nof drew the Speaker's attention.

Advocate Arye Marinsky, who was sent by Israel Bar Association to represent Beate Klarsfeld in Cologne recently told The Post that the California authorities "would be wise" to drop their extradition request.

"The Americans should know that, when it comes to Nazi crimes, we Israelis are a sick people," he said in a recent interview. "The Jews killed by Artukovic are not sacred statistics to us. Theirs is a living memory — a memory which compels us to rally to the defence of this young man."

Schwartz and a friend (who was later prosecuted) fire-bombed the car of John Artukovic in Los Angeles about 18 months ago. Schwartz now lives in Beersheba and is serving in the Israel Defence Forces.

Andreas Artukovic was sentenced to death in absentia by a Yugoslavian court after World War II. The U.S. refused to extradite him on that grounds that his crimes were "political."

Dan demands fast reply from Egged on merger

By YEIZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Dan bus cooperative is demanding a final answer from Egged, by the beginning of July, on its intentions concerning the proposed merger between the two bodies. A Dan source told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

It was learned that Dan feels it is being punished for being in better financial shape than Egged, which is receiving first call on public transport funds from the Ministry of Transport. "We do not think we should be punished for being all right," one Dan official said.

It has also been learned that, if the deadline is extended again, Dan will demand from the Government the right to extend its lines to Rishon Lezion and Rehovot in the South, and to Netanya in the North. This step would, in all likelihood, be opposed by Egged.

Speaking to a meeting of the Working Mothers Organization in Tel Aviv, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acov said that public transport fares would not go up when VAT is introduced next month.

Merger talks between the two cooperatives have been going on for years. Despite Transport Minister Gad Ya'acov's promises that the merger would become a reality, the deadline to this effect has been put off time after time. The latest deadline has been set for September 1.

With the internal problems confronting Egged, it does not seem realistic to assume that the September deadline will be kept either. Dan is demanding a clear-cut reply claiming it is putting off many decisions, including financial ones, until the merger is finalized.

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High school chess meet in Haifa

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

HAIFA. — The chess team of the "Hah" Municipal Secondary School won the secondary schools' chess championship which ended yesterday at Beit Abba Khoushy here. Eight schools with some 60 chess players took part in the Olympic-year event.

The winners, who were awarded the Haifa Municipality Shield, were followed by the chess teams of the "Gimmel" Municipal School, Bomet, Alliance, Tichon Hadash, "Bet" Municipal School, Hugin and Yavneh. The best all-round player was Daron Shwepi, who won all his games on the top board.

The event was organized by the Ministry of Education and Culture in cooperation with the Youth Department of the Haifa Municipality.

The youth committee of the Israel Chess Federation plans to hold chess meets between selected sides of city schools throughout the country during the Chess Olympiad (October-November 1976).

tonight

the golden ball draw.
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mifal hapayis

Arson suspected in Negev Univ. blaze

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Arson is suspected in the fire which broke out earlier this week in the ceramics laboratories of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The suspicion is raised in a report by the city's fire-fighting services submitted to police headquarters here.

In its investigation the fire department was assisted by an expert from National Police Headquarters. The latter had found broken window panes unblackened by fire, and concluded that the laboratory windows had been broken prior to the blaze, and that some unidentified incendiary material had been thrown inside.

Government may boycott businesses without books

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Government is preparing a law that will bar all state and state-supported bodies from doing business with people who do not keep books, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said yesterday.

He was speaking to the press after the first meeting of the new Public Council for Honest Tax Payment, from which he said the Government expects great things. The council will promote publicly to discourage tax evasion, suggest ways of spreading use of cheques and of payment receipts, and counsel the Government on other ways of making tax-collection more effective.

Rabinowitz added that there were suggestions that private firms also be asked to stop dealing with persons who do not keep books. The matter was complex, he said, but it was being considered in talks with Justice Minister Haim Zadok. Reviewing moves to tighten up tax collection, the Finance Minis-

ter said that, before October 1975, only 45,000 of the country's 340,000 self-employed persons had kept books. The tax reform had raised the figure to 120,000, and another 80,000 should have begun keeping books in April. They will be joined in October by another 25,000, mainly farmers, he said.

The new tax regulations impose harsher penalties on taxpayers who fail to comply with the duty of keeping books. Tax evaders may also have to face special summary-action courts, he said.

Rabinowitz admitted that the tax authorities are short of qualified personnel for proper and quick tax assessment but said attempts are under way to overcome the shortage. One of these, a course to train 100 to 150 accountants for Government service, will be launched shortly at Tel Aviv University.

The public council, under former Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati, now has 22 members and expects more.

MKs won't discuss Aloni's bill on sacking ministers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Justice Minister Haim Zadok yesterday persuaded the Knesset to strike off its agenda a private member's bill by Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement) which would have given the Prime Minister the power to dismiss ministers from his Cabinet.

Zadok said the Cabinet was against such a bill since it did not conform with the coalition structure of Israeli politics, whereby ministers joined the Cabinet as representatives of parties. It clashed with political realities here; and

the Knesset had rejected such proposals before, Zadok said.

Aloni said that Cabinet ministers hold on grimly to their seats so that they can carry on fighting one another without bearing any responsibility for their deeds, their words or their failures. She said the Coalition whip, imposed on its MKs to vote her bill down, was a blow at the Knesset's privileges.

When democratic governments in other countries degenerated to the level of Israel's Cabinet, she said, men like Lenin, Mussolini, Hitler and de Gaulle came to power.

Boy, 16, held in Lahat bombing

TEL AVIV. — A 16-year-old boy was remanded in five days' custody yesterday on suspicion of planting an explosive charge at the home of banker Shlomo Lahat in Zehala. Police investigator Sergeant Ruth Kantorovitz told the court that the

youth is suspected of having been sent to the house in Zehala with the explosives by the Peretz brothers of Shlomo Lahat, who were arrested last week on the same charge. Police received a tip about the youth yesterday morning.

According to the investigator, the boy is also suspected of having taken part in riots in the Hatikva Quarter.

The explosives which wrecked the Lahat residence were apparently placed by mistake at the banker's address. They were meant for the Mayor of Tel Aviv, who bears the same name.

WITHOUT REGARD to race, color, religion or sex, all Americans and ex-Americans in Israel on July 6, 1976 are eligible to buy tickets to the American Bicentennial Celebration at the Hebrew U. Stadium in Jerusalem on July 6, 1976. Tickets are on sale at all AACI, Tourism, PROMISED LAND, and University Students' Union Offices.

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Lockheed payoffs, violence will sway Italy's 'undecided' voters

ROME. — One-fifth of Italy's more than 40 million voters have not yet made up their minds how to cast their ballots in the national elections on Sunday and Monday, the country's leading opinion poll reported.

The poll indicated slight gains for the church-backed Christian Democrats and a group of non-Marxist parties which support them. The Communists have shown a 1.3 per cent decline since April.

The Christian Democrats and their allies totalled just as much as the Marxist parties with 47 per cent each, the remainder going to the neo-Fascists, Doxa reported.

Two events, however, are expected to weigh heavily on the undecided — the outcome of the inquiry into the Lockheed payoff scandal and extremist violence.

The specially-appointed parliamentary commission investigating the Lockheed affair convened yesterday to discuss evidence uncovered by three of its members in a fact-finding trip to the U.S. Some members have asked that the commission disclose its findings, including the names of those who have received payoffs, prior to the elections. Others want the commission to postpone any announcement until the probe is completed after the elections.

Right and left-wing parties have charged the Christian Democrats and their allies with an attempt to cover up for some party members.

The Italian press has mentioned Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, a former premier and a Christian Democrat, and former Social Democratic party leader Mario Tanassi as the recipients of payoffs. Both have firmly rejected the charges. The press had also mentioned President Giovanni Leone who was later fully cleared of any suspicion.

The Communists have bitterly criticized the violence, but party sources acknowledged it was bound to affect the voting in favour of the Christian Democrats.

Doxa said in its poll the Communists were down to 26.2 per cent from 27.5 in April, and the Christian Democrats up from 26.0 to 26.5 in the same period. (AP)

British unions vote to keep wages down

LONDON. — Britain's trade unionists gave massive support yesterday to the Labour Government proposals to extend for 12 months controls that limit wage increases.

The unionists also voted, by a margin of about 17 to 1, to limit pay rises voluntarily in the coming year to around 4.5 per cent.

At a special conference of the Trades Union Congress, which represents 10 million workers, 9,262,000 voted in favour of limiting rises.

The conference had been called to give official union approval to Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey's plan to continue the limitation of pay increases, in force since last summer.

The Government says continuation of the pay restraints is essential if Britain's rate of inflation is just under 19 per cent annually

and the highest among Western countries — is to be forced below 10 per cent within a year.

Healey has said union cooperation in limiting wage claims has been largely responsible for the drop in inflation from 26 per cent a year ago.

In anticipation of the vote, the battered pound picked up strength and by mid-morning had moved up slightly to \$1.78.

The largest unions, including the Transport and engineering workers and miners, all voted in favour of the hold. Voting against were a handful of smaller, mainly white-collar unions such as the airline pilots and journalists. These saw the upper limit of 4.5 a week as eroding their pay differentials. (AP)

Poll gives Carter first-ballot victory

WASHINGTON. — With nearly a month to go before the Democratic convention, a national survey shows Jimmy Carter already has more than enough delegates to win the U.S. presidential nomination on the first ballot.

According to UPI's poll of delegates, the former Georgia governor has 1,525 — 20 more than the 1,505 needed for nomination.

The figure does not include hundreds of potential supporters in states where party leaders are preparing to accept what appears to be the inevitable and pledge their delegates to Carter. Carter's decisive edge came on Tuesday in a count of new supporters in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico.

With the July 12 New York convention no longer the "open" nominating session earlier predicted, Carter, confident of victory, was vacationing in Georgia.

Only California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was still going through the motions of contesting Carter

for delegates. He and Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona are the only Democrats of more than a half dozen original contenders who have yet formally conceded the race to Carter.

President Ford, meanwhile, passed the 1,000-delegate mark in his quest for the 1,130 delegates needed for the Republican nomination in Kansas City on August 16.

The UPI count showed Ford with 1,009 delegates and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan not far behind with 893. There remain 98 uncommitted delegates and 253 still to be chosen.

Ford and Reagan both will be in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend, trying to gain delegates at the state Republican convention. Republican delegates also are being chosen this weekend in Delaware and Washington state. (UPI)

SATELLITES. — The Soviet Union put a cluster of eight unmanned space-research satellites into orbit on Tuesday, Tass reported.

U.S. will sell jets to Kenya

NATROEL. — The U.S. has agreed in principle to supply Kenya with F-5 jet fighter planes to match Soviet Mig-21 flown by neighbouring Somalia and Uganda, American officials said yesterday.

Visiting U.S. Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld agreed to supply 12 of the sophisticated jets, subject to details of the deal being finalized and its approval by Congress. The aircraft would be worth \$75m, making it the biggest single arms deal between the U.S. and one of the newly-independent African states.

Rumsfeld today flies to Kinshasa, Zaire, for talks with President Mobutu Sese Seko. Mobutu supported one of the losing factions in the Angolan civil war and although he has since made peace with the Marxist government in Luanda, he is said to be worried by Cuba's military presence in Angola. (Reuters)

Dutch firm will assemble F-16s

WASHINGTON. — General Dynamics has signed a \$210m. agreement with the Dutch firm of Fokker-VFW for assembly of its new F-16 fighter plane in Holland, informed government sources said yesterday.

The agreement was a breakthrough in negotiations with European sub-contractors, which have been stalled for more than three months.

A four-country consortium of Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Norway last year agreed to a \$2.100m. purchase of 350 of American F-16 in exchange for a share in the worldwide production of the single-engine jet.

But General Dynamics has had difficulty in finding European firms competitive in price and technology with those in the U.S., and the original March 1 deadline for placing European orders has slipped to July 1.

Sources said that with the signing of the Fokker contract, it was hoped that other European F-16 assembly contracts would be signed soon with Fairley and Sabes in Belgium and that smaller sub-contracts would follow. (Reuters)

16 earthquakes shake Japan

TOKYO. — Sixteen earthquakes, one comparatively strong, shook Tokyo and parts of eastern and central Japan yesterday, causing several casualties and minor damage, officials reported.

The meteorological agency declined to predict whether the series of quakes might be a prelude to a more severe disturbance. (AP)



An Israel high school group, the Tel Aviv Youth Chorus, performs in the Channel Gardens of Rockefeller Centre in New York. The tour of the U.S. is "a bicentennial gift from Israel." (AP radiophoto)

Mozambique troops hit Rhodesian tea estates

SALISBURY. — Mozambique troops on Monday fired mortars and rockets on white tea estates near the southeastern frontier areas, a government spokesman said yesterday. There were no casualties.

Last Thursday the Rhodesian Air Force silenced a three-hour barrage of fire from the Mozambique side of the border.

The government spokesman said Monday's attack of Soviet-made rockets and mortars also lasted three hours. White farmers said they watched (Frelimo) Mozambique government troops off-loading the rockets from trucks shortly before the barrage began.

The Frelimo soldiers share a number of camps with black Rhodesian guerrillas who operate from Mozambique in the campaign to end white rule in Britain's former colony. Meanwhile, sentiment is reported-

ly growing among Rhodesians for an invasion of Mozambique to stem the tide of infiltration by the guerrillas.

"The government is not doing enough to win the war. A more positive approach must be taken," said a war-weary town official at Chipenga. "We must hit the terrorists harder and where it hurts — at their base camps inside Mozambique." The official, Town Councillor Ted Arnold, reflects the views of many Rhodesians living and fighting the escalating guerrilla war along the 1,300-km border.

The elusive guerrillas have unnerved Rhodesians with their deadly landmines and hit-and-run attacks on isolated farms and motorists. Defence Minister P.K. van der Byl said in a recent interview the great majority of Rhodesians would opt for an all out attack on Mozambique. (UPI, AP)

Italian poultry dealer kidnapped

ROME. — Masked bandits with sub-machineguns snatched a wealthy poultry wholesaler at dawn yesterday, 20 hours after police had freed another wholesaler from left-wing extremists.

There was no confirmation that Renato Penteriani, 52, was the victim of the same underground group, the "Fighting Communist unit." But the extremists had warned in a leaflet on Tuesday night that they were going ahead with plans to force "revolutionary sales."

Penteriani and his father-in-law were about to enter a van when four men jumped out of a car. The men threw a sheet over Penteriani's

head and dragged him away while one forced the father-in-law against a wall at gunpoint. The abductors then sped away.

The extremist group had demanded the "revolutionary sale" of 71 tons of quality beef in exchange for the life of Giuseppe Ambrosio, who was abducted at his downtown house Monday. Despite the rescue of Ambrosio by police on Tuesday, the Association of Cattle and Meat Importers had decided to go ahead with the sale of the 71 tons of beef at 90 cents a pound — or one-third of its current price. But police stopped them by sequestering the meat that had been made available free by importers. (AP)

'NY Times' to run Nixon's memoirs

NEW YORK. — The rights to serialize former U.S. President Richard Nixon's memoirs in newspapers and magazines have been purchased by the New York Times Co. This was announced yesterday by Warner Books, which is planning to publish the memoirs in the autumn of 1977. The publishers said the manuscript should be ready for editing by the end of this year. Neither Warner nor The Times company would confirm the terms

publicly, but sources said the sum involved was in six figures.

The "New York Times" plans to serialize the memoirs before the book is published. Chairman William Sarnoff of Warner Publishing, Inc., described the first draft, covering the period just before Nixon's resignation in August 1974, as an "intensely moving, personal memoir of events and emotions that could be told only by the man who experienced them." (AP)

A GLANCE AT THE WORLD

Soviet airliner crashes in Africa

LONDON. — A Soviet Aeroflot airliner, missing since June 1 on a flight from the Angolan capital of Luanda to Moscow, crashed on Malabo Island in Equatorial Guinea, Luanda Radio announced this in a report monitored here yesterday.

The wreckage of the Tupolev 154 and the bodies of the 48 passengers and crew were found last week by a helicopter in a remote central area of the island, according to an Angolan Information Ministry announcement, the radio said.

The dead included 33 Angolans and 13 Russians, the report added. (Reuters)

Mao to stop seeing VIPs

PEKING. — Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the frail, 82-year-old father of Communist China, has probably granted his last audience to a visiting dignitary. Malagasy President Didier Ratsiraka left here on Tuesday without meeting Chairman Mao; an official statement handed to Reuters at the airport said the Communist Party Central Committee had decided that Mao would no longer grant audiences to foreign guests.

Official photographs have chronicled an apparent deterioration since March in the health of the chairman, who has not appeared in public since May, 1971. The Chinese people have so far not been told of the decision to end the Mao meetings. But observers believe the recent decision to photograph Mao sitting instead of standing was to tell the masses of his frailty. (Reuters)

Foreman stops Frazier in fifth

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — George Foreman smashed Joe Frazier to the floor twice and stopped him in the fifth round on Tuesday night to end Frazier's fighting career.

The end of the heavyweight bout came after 2 minutes 26 seconds of the fifth round with Frazier standing dazed and bleeding after getting up from the second knock-down.

Frazier's trainer-adviser, Eddie Futch, leaped onto the ring apron and called for referee Harold Vroman to stop the fight. Vroman did.

The official end of Frazier's career came about half an hour later, when Frazier said, "It's time to hang my gloves on the wall and boogie, boogie, boogie." Boogie is Frazier's phrase for having a good time.

For much of the first four rounds, Frazier, his head and beard shaved, was jabbing, feinting and moving around as he tried to force Foreman into tiring himself out. But in the fifth round, Foreman's vaunted power caught up with Frazier, pounding him down and out — for good. (AP)

Elephant dies during surgery

MIAMI. — Dixie, a 21-year-old elephant, died yesterday at Crandon Park Zoo during a second operation to cure an arthritic right leg.

A zoo spokesman said the three-ton elephant suffered a heart attack while under sedation as a team of doctors was preparing to remove pins inserted in her ankle last Saturday and place her foreleg in a cast. The pins slipped out of position over the weekend.

A team of volunteer surgeons had repaired the crippled right front ankle on Saturday in what doctors said was the first operation of its kind. (AP)

Burglars make sure victims don't wake

MILAN. — Burglars used spray bottles of narcotics to make sure their victims did not awaken as they ransacked six apartments in downtown Milan early yesterday, police said.

Police said cash and jewels were taken, although exact estimates of value were unavailable. The victims reported the thefts after awakening later, officers said. An empty spray-bottle was found in one flat, but, the narcotic was not identified. (AP)

Six are killed in Argentine clashes

BUENOS AIRES. — Leftist guerrillas killed a police officer and busman in separate incidents while police killed four suspected guerrillas yesterday, police said. The deaths raised to at least 24 the number of political slayings in the country in the last week, police said.

They said the policeman, Maj. Carlos Ferreyra, was killed by four gunmen in La Plata, and the busman, Mario Halpern, was slain here. (AP)

Ceausescu ousts some ministers

BUCHAREST. — President Nicolae Ceausescu has ousted several ministers, including Defence Minister Ion Ionescu, in a shake-up designed to streamline the government, the official news agency Agerpres said yesterday.

The re-shuffle was the biggest since April 1974. Ionescu, a general, was replaced by Col. Gen. Ion Roman, a member of the national defence council. Ionescu was appointed a Vice-Premier, Agerpres said. (UPI)

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245

240

190

150

New postage stamps will be issued on Tuesday, June 22, 1976: one stamp, "Camping" (IL1.50) will be dedicated to the international meeting to be held at Ashkelon this summer; a series of three stamps (IL1.60; IL2.40; IL4.40) will commemorate the forthcoming Olympic Games in Montreal (Canada). A further denomination in the series "Stand By" (IL2.45) will also be issued.

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Judie Oron

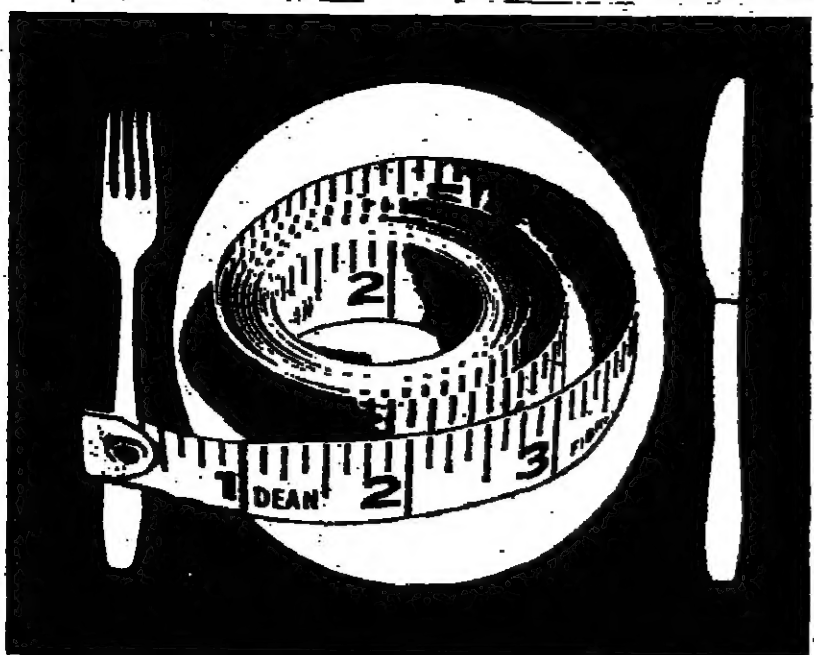
A GOOD CURRY, like a hot shower, can be a very effective cooling device. This may sound contradictory, but, a vegetable curry will leave you pleasantly replete without the heavy feeling that meat meals often produce.

One of the best things about a vegetable curry is that you can throw in just about any vegetable in season (and a great many fruits as well — apples, bananas, plums, oranges, etc.) without substantially changing the taste. You can use low-calorie foods to fill your stomach, inexpensive vegetables and fruits to suit your budget and still produce a delicious meal.

Those who fear the heat of a curry will be reassured to know that as many spices go into the making of a true curry sauce that you need not be left with a bland dish if you go easy on the heat. (In countries such as India and Burma, where curry is a staple diet, the dish isn't made from a ready-mixed powder, but from freshly-mashed spices.)

To bring out the flavour, one usually begins by frying the spices alone, usually in oil, and then adding the vegetables. In fact, it isn't necessary to brown the spices in oil; you can use a small amount of margarine in a teflon-coated pan and still produce a very tasty curry.

To begin, dice: 2 large green peppers (40 calories), 2 large zucchini (100 cal.), 1 medium eggplant (60 cal.), 1 small onion (35 cal.), and 1 tomato (25 cal.). Peel and cut finely 2 garlic cloves (10 cal.). Cut up 2 cups of mushrooms



(canned or fresh — 60 cal.).

Prepare a cold savory to be served with the curry by mashing a large banana (100 cal.) into a bowl with 1/4 cup lemon (135 cal.) and add 1/4 tsp. turmeric, 1/4 tsp. sugar (10 calories) and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Chill for at least 1/2 hour before eating.

In a teflon-coated pan melt 1 pat margarine (50 cal.) slowly on a medium flame. Add salt, pepper, turmeric to taste (preferably at least 1 tsp. — if you're heat-shy, start with 1/2 tsp. and taste the mixture before deciding. Remember that it will be much less spicy when you add all the vegetables), ground cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, the 2 garlic cloves and the saffron. Start with 1/4 tsp. of each of the spices, except for the turmeric, and then experiment. Lemon juice, turmeric and tomato paste are variations you might try adding on another occasion. Keep stirring the spices with a

wooden spoon until they are thoroughly blended with the margarine. Now add the onion and tomato, and turn up the flame slightly. Fry until the onion is slightly browned, then add the remaining vegetables. Cover tightly and simmer on a medium flame, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are very tender. You can add a few drops of water or lemon juice if the vegetables begin to stick. Serve hot.

The curry itself totals 570 calories. The savory, which should be served cold along with the curry, is 245 calories. At 615 calories for both (a fourth-portion is a mere 165 calories per person), you can afford to have 1 cup of white rice (cooked — 200 calories) to total 365 calories per person for the entire meal. If you're dead set against carbohydrates, have a cold salad, or a hot vegetable, i.e., diced hot carrots, instead of the rice.

By Joan Borstein
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ABOUT six years ago American universities began actively to seek out the "educationally disadvantaged" minorities — Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Indians. Overnight a mind-boggling spectrum of new courses found their way into the college catalogue. They included everything from Black and Hispanic studies (guaranteed to make the curriculum more relevant to those who grew up in the country's ghettos) to remedial English classes for future teachers who couldn't write a term paper. Admission requirements were lowered and the results of college entrance examinations waived or played down.

An impressive number of bright and deserving young Americans graduated from university as a result of this policy of "affirmative action." However, thousands of unqualified applicants were also admitted, because of their "ethnic origins," at the expense of other students who had the appropriate prerequisites and ability. University standards were generally lowered; it became commonplace for unexceptional students to "whiz through" with all A's, and many degrees were awarded to candidates who couldn't quite make the grade, but were Black or Hispanic.

Those who graduated from a Master's degree programme in bilingual education and can verify that among her two dozen Mexican-American colleagues, now teachers in California, were several who could not read or write fluently in either English or Spanish.

It is to Israel's credit that we have learned from the American experience and consciously avoided repeating the same mistakes — at least if Haifa University's "Project for Closing the Social Gap" is as effective of what is being done in the rest of the country for the "educationally disadvantaged."

The Project for Closing the Social Gap was born two years ago in the office of Haifa University President Eliezer Rafaeli. Rafaeli and his staff were concerned about the growing educational inequality between Sephardi Israelis in the north (most of whom live in development towns and moshavim) and their Ashkenazi counterparts (most of whom live in Haifa and in kibbutzim). Although a decade of effort by the Ministry of Education had increased the percentage of Sephardi university students

Breeding leaders



Haifa youth worker Yehuda Ben Simon with one of his charges.

from five to 13, the figure still represented only a quarter of what it should be.

Lebanese-born Arlette Adler, Rafaeli's half-Sephardi office director and herself a law school graduate, assumed responsibility for creating a special department for the university. She began by taking under her wing all university students who needed special help, whether academic counselling, a scholarship or paying a tutor. She also established a series of Haifa University "consulates" in Northern Israeli development towns, whose function was to identify potential students.

However, the largest and most impressive component of the Project for Closing the Social Gap, and the one that distinguished Israel's approach toward educating the disadvantaged, was the Programme for Community Leaders. The idea came from Abraham Danino, a Ministry of Education School Inspector and member of the Haifa University Board of Governors. Danino argued, with Ms. Adler and President Rafaeli concurring, that if the university really wanted to make an impact, then the first and most logical step was to educate existing community leaders — people who had already made a significant contribution in their field without the benefit of university training.

Danino felt that there were potentially 1,500 such candidates in Northern Israel.

The World Sephardic Federation and the Jewish Agency's Department of Sephardic Communities, in a pledged 65 annual scholarships of up to \$2,000 per student for three years.

Arlette Adler and her committee recruited 69 students.

Most were teachers or principals, but there were also social and community workers, public servants, a bank manager, a technician and two mayors. The majority were in the 35-45 age group, but 20 were between 35 and 42. All but five were married and two-thirds had between two and four children. Most had immigrated to Israel between 1950 and 1965 from Morocco, Yemen, Iraq, Tunisia and Egypt. Inevitably they came from homes where the tradition had been to support the family as soon as possible, and not prolong schooling to become a doctor, lawyer, or engineer — less than a third had completed their secondary education and earned matriculation certificates.

The criteria for entrance into the university, through the Community Leaders Programme were flexible although candidates had to reside in development towns or in moshavim (an exception could be made for someone living in Haifa or someone of non-Sephardi origin, if he or she worked with the underprivileged). Arlette Adler interviewed everyone at length, as did a committee of professors who tried to decide if a potential student could succeed academically. Then the Sephardic Federation took over and screened very carefully. Conscious of the fact that they were dealing with public monies, they gave out many partial scholarships, rather than full grants. In return for acceptance into the Project, students signed a commitment to work, after graduation, in a development town or disadvantaged area.

"Once the individual departments had agreed to accept a candidate, we had to bring him or her up to the required level," says Ms. Adler. "Our goal was to integrate the community leaders into the regular classroom, meeting, not lowering, the academic level. We were also determined not to create a special Black Studies-type of department for our students only. To this end we arranged for tutors, organized supplementary classes and enrolled those who needed it in the *mechina* (pre-university preparatory course)."

Last June the Project for Closing the Social Gap had its first opportunity to evaluate the Community Leaders Programme. Sixty-one of the 69 students did so well that their funding was extended for another academic year. In addition, the Sephardi Department of the Jewish Agency decided to double the number of scholarships previously allotted. Increasing the Programme's enrolment to 154. The results of the 1975/76 academic year will not be known for several more months, but Ms. Adler is optimistic.

"The motivation and will to learn are quite strong. In spite of academic difficulties, responsibilities to wives and children and professional commitment (most continued working at their jobs but at reduced hours), our students invest a great deal of effort in their studies. Many also report that their self-respect has increased and that they have more self-confidence when talking to a government official or colleague."

"Within five years we hope to have identified all the existing community leaders with the ability and will to attend university. Within 10 years, if we must also be good for us."

"Now we have to begin recruiting students and scholarships for the next component of the Project for Closing the Social Gap. We are turning our attention to the future leaders, young men and women who have excelled in the army or in the youth movement and who will eventually take over from those we are currently training. Here, as with the Community Leader Programme, Haifa University's goal will be to make higher education available to every Israeli with the capabilities, but without lowering our standards or changing the value of our diploma."

Making truancy profitable

LONDON — KIDS' overheads are soaring in Britain. Essentials such as pop records, T-shirts and hamburgers have risen steeply in the past year.

"They've been particularly hard-hit by the latest tax on tobacco," said Mary Denby, whose 14-year-old son, George, sells bananas every Friday. Saturday and Sunday in Chapel Street market, north London, to make ends meet. His take-home pay for three days is \$8 (about £11.00), most of which is spent on cigarettes.

"What about school on Fridays?" "It's only maths and English and I reckon I get enough practice here," said George, expertly stacking oranges on to his barrow. "What are seven eights then?" "Fifty-six," and he said.

If George is being exploited, he certainly doesn't show it. He joked with old customers, whistled while he worked and was clearly delighted to talk about his work record.

"Kids are decent workers on the whole," reflected an elderly stallholder. "Mind you, I'd never employ a 'straight' kid. You've always got to keep your eye on 'em. I'd go for a thieving lad any day. Then you know where you are."

George's mother, who works part-time for a bookie, and his little brother and sister dropped in for a chat. Everyone was apple pie to eat. Denby said she wouldn't dream of "shopping" her boy to the school truancy officer. It was none of his business. Or hers. Instead she wrote him a note every Monday for the teacher explaining his weekly sabbatical.

Like many of his contemporaries, George Denby has been regularly employed since he was eight, progressing in measured stages from newboy to milk round to messenger. At 12 he ran a small sweet shop for an old lady virtually singlehanded. He put in three hours a day before school and three hours after. "I got \$9 (about £12.35) a week clear. Then the shop was sold over my head and I was thrown out of a job."

Further up market at a chain grocery, Gary Foley, 15, was shelving rotating Kleora orange squash.

He works a couple of hours every day and all weekend for £11.35 (about £14.65) a week. He had, needs the money, he said, to buy a ring for his fiancée. What were his career plans? "I wouldn't mind being an architect."

Most of the market children agreed that their wages were good enough. But a 13-year-old stocking fruit boxes said you had to take London living rates into account. "I took my girl friend to Madame Tussaud's and the London Planetarium last week. It cost me \$3 (about £3.85) with drinks afterwards."

Jobs in the "R" areas are less lucrative and thinner on the ground, but there are no apparent signs of labour unrest. There is a waiting list for most newspaper rounds.

Julian Yeo is 15 and has been doing a daily newround for three years in the small village of Chiddingfold, deep in stockbroker Surrey. He has 35 houses on his beat, works from 7 a.m. to 3:15 and earns £1.55 (about £1.25) a week. His cowboy hat, from Carnaby Street, had cost him a month's wages.

"I think it's a fair wage for the job," said Julian, slipping a copy of the "Daily Mirror" under the door of an eighteenth-century manor. "With a bit of baby-sitting on the side I can just get by."

"My big brother used to do trainee gamekeeping for no money at all — just the occasional pheasant. Still he was in the 'R' stream (bottom class) and never did homework."

HAVING just completed three years of Project Tiger — an ambitious scheme designed to save this magnificent animal — India's conservationists are now getting ready to play host in early 1977 to an international wild life symposium.

Princes and politicians, fashionable hostesses, busy executives, senior civil servants and upper class students have eagerly latched on to this latest craze. They collect funds on street corners, sell special stickers and enrol symposiumers, having already put away their crocodile skin bags and ivory hair brushes. Almost every state government is busy planning its snake farm, natural aviary, crocodile hatchery or animal sanctuary. There has even been talk of boycotting diplomatic parties where pheasants and other game birds are served. Men who formerly measured manhood in terms of stuffed animal heads and bear skin rugs have abruptly switched to shooting with only a cam is entirely praiseworthy, but the effort leaves unmoved millions of Indians who could hardly care less about the disappearance of the Nilgiri mountain goat and the great Indian bustard, or the threat posed to the brown antlered deer and some 20 other species that are not expected to survive the century.

Those who think of them at all think only in a commercial sense, and a recent survey revealed that about a thousand families near the sacred city of Benares live only by supplying rare birds for export. An elephant's tusk can fetch as much as \$6,000. Rhinoceros horn, valued for its allegedly aphrodisiac properties, is even more highly prized: the Government auction rate is \$1,200 per kilo, but it sells in the black market for anything up to \$4,000 a kilo.

Saving the tiger



kilo.

But human avarice is not the only cause of the savage depletion of India's wild life population. The denudation of forests, for instance, is responsible for the retreat of sambur — which once roamed the entire country — into isolated jungles where they move in herds of 10 or 12. The extension of farms and dwelling houses has driven pheasants and pandas from the Darjeeling hills and entirely depopulated the Goe forests where an investigation by the Bombay Natural History Society revealed only a single giant squirrel. Crocodiles are victims of dynamite fishing and also of nylon fishing nets in which they become entangled and are then clubbed to death by fishermen anxious to save their nets.

A naval depot in Orissa has put an end to the annual migration of teal, snipe and other birds to the Chilka lake; Calcutta's skyscrapers and belching factories having had a similar discouraging effect on the 500,000 birds that each winter stopped in the city on their flight from Russia to the Far East. The noted Indian ornithologist, Dr. Salim Ali, warns that pollutants from the proposed Mathura oil refinery will have a similar damaging effect on the natural habitat sanctuary — home of quail, partridge, spotted deer, blue bull, sambur, black buck, wild boar and striped hyena — about 50 kilometres from Agra; while drilling for oil in the Ganges delta can only adversely affect the already precarious existence of tigers.

THE TIGER — India's national animal — numbered 40,000 at the turn of the century, but indiscriminate killing, a dwindling habitat, food difficulties and an unusually prolonged breeding cycle reduced numbers to 2,500 in 1970 and only 1,827 by 1972.

Project Tiger was launched on April 1 of the following year with a \$4m. grant from the central Indian Government, a gift of about \$100,000 from the world Wild Life Fund, and considerable personal encouragement from Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. The six-year scheme's object is to maintain the tiger population at "a natural level through total environmental preservation" by setting up nine reserve zones. Efforts are also made to preserve such other animals as leopard, cheetah, panther, sambur, wild boar, sloth bear, deer, wild dog and elephant so that the tiger does not survive in an "artificial zoo-like atmosphere."

As was only to be expected, the project has suffered its setbacks. Fifteen poaching cases were reported from the Kanha sanctuary where 100 villagers were arrested and 34 illegal guns seized after a forest guard was killed; a policeman was similarly murdered in the 2,565 sq. mile swamps at the mouth of the Ganges known as the Sunderbuns. Complaining that predatory animals are being pampered at their expense, Sunderbuns fishermen, woodcutters and honey collectors say that 48 villagers were last year killed by tigers; while those in charge of Project Tiger object when a jeep and a cow are killed, donated by the Royal Netherlands Government, were reserved for luxurious official tours. Nevertheless, Project Tiger has so far succeeded in raising the tiger population to more than 2,000. (Ona)

Dance News

By DORA BOWDEN

more from the smaller centres, the developing towns. On the written syllabus, she said, "Just following it is dull, so we want to exchange ideas, share experiences. We made a start this time with 'open classes' for selected pupils — 30 pupils in each of five classes at the Bat-Dor Studios in Tel Aviv. It was a great success. Next year we plan to have a public demonstration." Mrs. Perry is going to London in July to participate in the R.A.D. Summer School for teachers. She was a student at the Royal Ballet School — the only Israeli at the time.

HERE TO direct his now famous ballet "Black Angel" for the Bat-Dor Company is John Butler. He has been here before to create ballets for the Batshera Company but has since choreographed in Australia, Belgium — and most recently a ballet for the Bicentennial celebrations in Mississippi, his home state. He has the distinction of being the first to choreograph a ballet for Mikhail Baryshnikov, the Russian star. Clive Barnes ("New York Times" critic) has described his style as "kinetic dynamism" and said of "Black Angel" that it has "seamless choreography." The ballet was inspired by the "satanic cult" behind the Sharon Tate murder, but is not a story ballet, said John Butler. "I work from a dramatic image," he said. The music by George Crumb has so fascinated him that he has set three different ballets to it.

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A new team at Magen David Adom

THE NEWLY appointed executive of Magen David Adom has just begun his three-year tenure of office. The new Chairman is Dr. Ron Rodin, Director of the Surgical Department of the Hadassah Hospital in Tel Aviv. He will head the new Medical Department set up to deal with medical and para-medical aid, as well as medical assistance to the public in times of peace as well as war.

The outgoing Chairman, Professor Moshe Dayan, will continue to act as Director of the International Department, responsible for liaison between Magen David Adom in Israel and the International Red Cross.

Members of the Executive appointed to head departments are:

Polio: Dr. David Adom — Equipment and Supplies; Haim Alon — Building Department; Irah Borstein — Public Relations; Michael Barr — Transport and Communications Service; Dina Harris — Youth Department; Isaac Helfetz — Treasurer and Finance Committee; Israel Avner — Branch Services; Dr. Abraham Atzmon — Emergency Services; Dov Frankel — Manpower Department; Professor Bracha Ramot — Blood Services.



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Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Maitai Yisrael and at Municipal Information Bureau.

Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire" with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificate enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number.

Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureau. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered.

Last date for submitting applications: June 30, 1976

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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MURDER AS POLICY

THE KILLING of the American Ambassador in Lebanon and his aide yesterday came as another grim indication of the deadly aims and methods of the PLO and its allies.

Behind these murders lurks the terrorists' determination to prevent, at all costs, any kind of stabilization of the situation in Lebanon. For that would only serve to strengthen Syria's position and its ability to dictate events, including governmental arrangements not congenial to the PLO-leftist front.

As a result the terrorists have scurried to and fro in their attempts to entice outside military involvement. They have sought for troops from other Arab countries; they have tried through the medium of false reports about Syrian troop movements in the direction of Israel to tempt Jerusalem into opting for military action. And now it seems clear they have tried the device of murder in order to spur some kind of American involvement.

Plainly the United States will not be prepared to intervene militarily in Lebanon in any significant fashion. However, Washington could be moved to send in some military personnel in order to assure the evacuation of American citizens from Beirut. Even such a very limited action could serve the terrorists' aim of keeping the cauldron boiling.

Relentlessly therefore the situation in Lebanon continues to confirm the view that only when the PLO menace is firmly stamped out not only in Lebanon but in the Middle East as a whole will there be any prospects of normalcy. This is what King Hussein learned in Jordan. It is what Assad has now learned in Lebanon.

It is time too for others in Washington and elsewhere to learn the lessons inherent in the actions and policies of Yasser Arafat and his cohorts.

Violating Jerusalem's skyline

ONE OF the most dramatic sights in Israel for both old-timers and visitors is the night-time glimpse of the twinkling lights of Jerusalem viewed from the bends of the road curving up to the capital. The sense of mountaintop majesty which unfolds as one nears the historic city was shattered this week by garish neon signs placed atop the tower of the Hilton Hotel in the city's western approaches.

There has been a tacit understanding for many years that Jerusalem's unique skyline should not fall victim to such advertising excesses. It is regrettable that the Hilton management has seen fit to flout this tradition, with its towering multi-lingual signs facing both east and west.

When the Jerusalem Hilton was under construction many Jerusalemites felt that the 19-storey tower was itself an affront to the integrity of the western skyline of the city. The hotel today is the most prominent, and some would say, the most jarring, feature in Jerusalem.

The good taste and good sense of the hotel's management should dictate the quiet removal of this unwelcome addition to the serenity and dignity of the Holy City's nights.

IN OFFICIAL Soviet eyes, the "yellow peril" is a truly serious problem only across the Soviet border. For one thing, the Chinese serve as a model — and an inspiration — to those East European satellites which still have not abandoned hope of throwing off the Soviet yoke one day. A war between Russia and China is viewed in those countries not as a prospect to dread, but as a welcome chance for liberation.

For another thing — and more important in the short range — China poses a direct challenge to the Soviet Union all throughout the Third World. Indeed, it is the Third World which today represents the main arena of confrontation between the two great communist powers.

China's concern is, of course, basically strategic. It is fearful of Soviet attack, which could reduce it to ashes, and it is calling on the Third World for assistance to redress the imbalance of its relations with its mightier neighbour. China realizes that any advance by the Soviet Union in Asia, Africa or Latin America is a blow not only to Western but also to Chinese interests. And it employs the ideological weapon to block such encroachments by the Kremlin.

Peking's tactic is to tar Moscow with the old communist brush of anti-imperialism. Russia's own brand of "social imperialism" is contended, is not merely as bad but in fact far worse than the "old line imperialism" of the West. This argument is hammered, reiterated and elaborated at every opportunity, and from every conceivable inter-

THE LABOUR PARTY's preparations for a national convention have hit another snag. Eligible voters in the pre-convention elections, set for October 23, are registered party members who have paid a fee of ₪1.00. But the number of those who have registered and paid the fee at the moment falls far below the 300,000 which the party boasted in its heyday, less than a decade ago. Will the convention be put off for that reason?

Not if the party establishment can help it. The convention is nearly two years overdue. The future of the Labour Party itself — it is likely to be decided at the convention. The party has been suffering from a woeful lack of cohesion. Secretary-General Meir Zarmi dramatically resigned earlier this year in order to impress his colleagues with the need for an effective decision-making — and decision-enforcing — party forum. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin himself has voiced the hope that the convention would serve to be such a forum. He would therefore have a convention now in any shape, manner or form, as long as he was able to give his administration a clear-cut mandate for future action.

The party has lost many months arguing about the ways of replacing the system of proportional elections, which most people view as a breeder of factionalism, with a system that would give prominence to leading personalities but would not abolish factions altogether. But then a legal suit invalidated the provision that the 800 members of the outgoing central committee would win nomination as delegates without having to go through the process of elections.

THE LEGAL tangle has been resolved.

READERS' LETTERS

Expulsion from Ir Ovot

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The letter from the Prime Minister's office to Simha Perlmutter and the 37 members of Ir Ovot to evacuate their mozhav must be seen as an act of blatant discrimination (June 9). I have followed Perlmutter's case for some time and the government's dealing with him and his group is a classic case of institutional foot-dragging, primarily because of the group's Messianic beliefs. These people are Jews. They have a right to be here and to live where they choose.

How can the world be expected to believe that the Moslem and Christian minorities in this land will have their rights protected, when the rights of Jewish minorities are discriminated against because of their beliefs?

As one who is engaged in mobilizing support (both financial and political) for Israel, as well as organizing and encouraging tourism to Israel, it is becoming increasingly difficult to explain such actions as those perpetrated against Perlmutter.

DR. JAMES M. HUTCHINS
Executive Director,
Life for Israel
Ramat Hasharon.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was shocked to read that "Messianic farmers must leave Ir Ovot" (June 9).

I have personally become acquainted with the settlers of Ir Ovot and have followed their past 10-year history in the land. Without doubt, there is no equal anywhere in this land to such dedication, zeal, pure Zionism and pioneering stubbornness as is found in this settlement. They have proved that they can do anything but guts what others have done with millions of pounds of government support.

If anyone has earned the right to be supported by the Government, it is these settlers of Ir Ovot.

RON WEINSTEIN
Beerseheba

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We refer to your report of June 9, "Messianic farmers must leave Ir Ovot," and were shocked to learn of the decision that the settlers of Ir Ovot in the Arava will have to leave their mozhav which is not to be included in the list of authorized settlements.

Has Israel come to the stage when its citizens are going to have their thoughts controlled according to theocratic norms?

This appears to be a blatant example of discrimination against settlers who for 10 years have brought life to a remote and barren part of our country.

In a democratic state like ours, can a Jew's right to his personal beliefs be the cause of such persecution?

RENEE AND ZVI AMITAI, Tel Aviv
TEL-GAL KELLER, Herzliya
PROF. AND MRS. ZEEV HIRSCH
Tel Aviv
TERESKA TORRES, Herzliya
BETH LEVIN, Jerusalem
CHAYA AMIE, Kfar Shmaryahu

So far, Israel has kept largely aloof from the raging Soviet-Chinese dispute. Dr. MICHAEL CHECHINSKI offers reasons for a more active Israeli role.

Looking for the bogey

national forum. Often the Soviets are not explicitly named, but the target of Chinese charges is clear enough all the same.

Thus at the UN Conference on the Law of the Sea, earlier this year, the Chinese delegate referred to the Soviet Union as a superpower which "is even more greedy and more cruel than the old-line imperialism in its plunder and exploitation of the peoples of the Third World." And at the UNCTAD session in Nairobi last month the Soviet Union was again accused of "a vain attempt to evade its responsibility as one of the biggest exploiters of the present world."

The Chinese are, of course, unable to match the Soviets for the size of economic assistance and military aid extended to developing countries. But a large enough number of these countries have already found in their, or their neighbours', experience ample proof of the essential truth of the Chinese accusations.

THE KREMLIN rulers find themselves nowadays on the horns of a peculiar dilemma. To justify the

existence of their dictatorial regime — and the unpopular policies attending it, such as the retrenchment of civilian goods production in favour of grand-scale arms manufacturing — they need some tangible foreign bogey to frighten the people into submission. That kind of bogey is, however, somewhat hard to find.

Detente with the West has effectively demolished the bureaucratic elite's old argument that the Soviet Union faces an ever-present threat to its territorial integrity and political character from the camp of capitalism. It has also made it exceedingly difficult to portray the Soviet strategy of political and military expansion as purely an instrument of defence against aggression. The younger Soviet generation no longer accepts even the notion of West Germany as a potential danger to their country. The only direction from which an actual peril is still sensed by the people is that of China.

In its effort to explain Moscow's position in the conflict with Peking to communists abroad, Soviet propaganda dwells almost ex-

clusively on the ideological aspect of the argument. But at closed party and indoctrination meetings around the country, the domestic propaganda machinery plays up the idea of the "yellow peril." China's claims to large chunks of Siberian territory, and its alleged military designs on the entire Soviet Union, are regular themes.

This propaganda line has had considerable success among the Soviet masses, and even some dissidents have readily swallowed it. But not, interestingly enough, the Kremlin. For the past seven years at least, the leadership has not considered China a serious military factor vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. In the late sixties certain preventive measures were taken in the Far East, such as the stationing of some crack divisions equipped with conventional and atomic weapons, and capable of wielding gas and bacteriological weapons. But no new military steps have been in evidence since then along the Chinese border.

THIS ANALYSIS should lead to some fresh conclusions about the

kind of role that Israel might attempt to play in the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

It is generally assumed that in its own conflict with the Arab world Israel has no real choice as to whom of the two superpowers it would lean upon. The Soviet option, which may be readily exercised by the Arab, simply does not exist for Israel. There would be all probability be the case even if the prospects of peace with the Arabs were somehow to brighten. Moscow itself is well aware of all this, and it does not therefore take seriously Israel's efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, Israel does have some room for manoeuvre in the Soviet-Chinese area. Israel could, for example, give the widest publicity, by all means at its disposal, to Chinese denunciations of the Soviet Union as a sworn enemy of the Third World — including the Arab countries of the Middle East. Israel could also give its support to China's anti-Soviet activities in all international bodies, both inside and outside the UN.

It goes without saying, and it is really unimportant, that such Israeli attitudes would not lead China to seek Israel's friendship overnight. They might, however, help gradually modify China's position on the entire Middle East question. More significantly, they might cause Moscow to have second thoughts about the worth of maintaining its amicable then at least correct relations with Israel.

POSTSCRIPTS

ISRAEL is not the first country to complain of its inability to get a fair hearing at the United Nations because of the international body's built-in bias.

A learned friend of ours was reading through some old League of Nations documents the other day and came across a speech made by none other than Maxine Litvinov, himself at the League's Disarmament Conference in February 1933.

"I will not weary you," the Soviet statesman said inter alia, "by enumerating all the many and various anti-Soviet campaigns which spring up from one year to another. I will merely remark that, taking into account all the States in both hemispheres, the majority have not as yet established normal relations with the Soviet Union — in other words, are applying a boycott against it, one of those very sanctions proposed to be applied in the future only against an aggressor."

"In such circumstances it is permissible to enquire whether the Soviet Union may expect a fair attitude towards it and impartial decisions from any international organ, when such an organ consists exclusively of representatives of a capitalist world which is hostile to it, and may have a majority of representatives of the Governments boycotting it. It seems to me there can be no two answers to this question, and should anyone here doubt this, I would recommend him to imagine, for the sake of hypothesis, that his own State is the only capitalist country in the midst of countries which have established the Soviet system and are building up socialism, and I would ask him to tell us if he thinks his country would entrust the solution of questions vital to itself to an international organ consisting exclusively of representatives of the Governments of Soviet countries."

A moment's thought will show why the Soviet Union, as long as the present attitude to it lasts, cannot agree to acknowledge as binding upon itself the decisions of such international organizations as the Assembly or the Council of the League of Nations, existing international tribunals and arbitration courts —

(Minutes of the Conference for the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments, General Commission, Series B, vol. II, page 236.) S.E.

FELLOW-journalists who indulge in active politics tend to be as abstract as scientists. Our friend Ora Shem-Or, a "Yediot Ahronot"

columnist, has just published a pamphlet requesting measures to be taken to prevent the Arab states from getting more arms. We must convince friend and foe, she says, that the present arms ratio between Israel and her neighbours should be frozen for a hundred years. How to achieve it is a matter for "the leadership of the nation" to worry about. All Mrs. Shem-Or wants is that it be a National Unity leadership.

Mrs. Shem-Or leads a small group of women (mainly) who call themselves "The First Circle." Last year, they staged protest demonstrations against Hashomer Hatzair ("Mapam is Arafat's partner" a poster said on that occasion) and Prime Minister Rabin ("Youth, you will pay for Rabin's withdrawals"), and appealed to Knesset Members to vote "in accordance with your conscience and not the party instructions." S.E.

"MIFGASH HATZIONIM" — "Zionist's Meeting Place" — This is where pupils of the Zalman Aranne Training Centre and users of the Community Centre in the town of Beit She'an (Beisan) meet to discuss world issues over soft drinks and sweets. The kiosk stands on a site running between the two institutions, just off Beit She'an's main street, Rehov Haim Shtrumann.

(Photo by Moshe Kohn)

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Vital kibbutzim

DAVAT (Histadrut) sends greetings to the Halkibbutz Hameuhad, one of Israel's four federations of kibbutzim, whose national convention opened yesterday. "The importance of the kibbutz movement has never been measured in numbers alone. Its importance lies in its voluntary fulfillment of the national imperatives of settlement and defence both prior to the creation of the State and at the present time. The present convention will discuss what the kibbutz can contribute, from both the ideological and practical standpoints to the country's economic and social

needs, to renewal from within the Labour Party and to infusing a new spirit in the Histadrut." AL HAMSHIMAR (Mapam) says the vitality of the kibbutz movement is so great that it has found the strength to overcome inner problems and also to take up challenges in areas not directly related to it. "In general the kibbutz movement has never awaited orders 'from above' in implementing the national goals. It has always been an initiator and trail-blazer and in the front rank of those who have made the Zionist vision a reality."

TIME

June 21, 1976

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To the aid of the party

Running a mass party in Israel today is no easy task — as witness the Labour Party, which is now preparing for its long overdue national convention. S R A Y A SHAPIRO reports.

ed, but the practical task of preparing the elections seems to be running into difficulties. The party has little money to spend. Secretary-General Zarmi has called for volunteers to pitch in. His deputy, Avraham Gewelber, believes that 800 keymen should be able to complete the census of party members in Haifa, and another 800 in Tel Aviv. But the lead should come from Knesset Members, trade-union leaders, branch executives — all of whom are burdened with daily administrative chores. The secretaries of "districts," the party's subdivisions have recently appealed to the party leaders to lend a more active helping hand. They promised to do so, of course. Next week, when the electoral committee is finally named and approved.

The crux of the problem, accord-

ing to Gad Ya'acobi, lies in the fact that few people today depend on the party for their livelihood. This is true not only of Labour, but of Israeli parties generally. At the dawn of the Yishuv's political life, joining a party meant not only subscribing to a set of ideas and choosing a circle of friends, but, very often, insuring one's current and future livelihood. An able branch secretary could do wonders with a mere "petek" (note) to an influential head of a building, company or a farming estate. But the days when party allegiance counted for more than the quality of one's work are long gone. A political party now has to think of other means of attracting a majority at the polls.

DOV TSAMIR, head of Labour's information department, suggests doing away with the census and having members registered by some other "technological media." He has also produced a detailed plan for a Labour national campaign which would highlight the element of change introduced by the Labour-headed government into Israeli politics. The tone of the campaign, Tsamir argues, should be "aggressive rather than apologetic."

The plan was not very enthusiastically received by most Labour district secretaries and cabinet ministers. Tsamir is viewed as "Rabin's man," and his emphasis on change is suspected to mean that the Rabin government has broken away from the Mapai tradition. Although Tsamir's plan has not been formally rejected, it has not been officially approved either.

The problem of running a mass party in Israel's changed conditions remains as acute as ever.

Productivity is the key

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Israel's economic woes can to a large degree be solved by raising productivity at the practical level. This is easier than might be thought and need not involve major investments.

It means relieving middle managers of desk-bound paper work and getting them to spend much more time on shop floor business. The shop floor is naturally conservative, distrustful of innovations. But much frustrated potential improvement exists among foremen and workers which only needs the middle manager to give it a chance. Give the shop floor the feeling that it is the most vital concern of middle and top bosses, — show interest in a man's work, in his ideas, — give shop floor workers the feeling that they matter — and productivity will shoot up.

DR. E. REESENSOHN
London.

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